

The
GW HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, September 30, 1985

Jackson gives push to divestment

Exclusive Jackson interview

Jesse L. Jackson was born Oct. 8, 1941 in Greenville, S.C. He graduated from North Carolina A & T State University in Greensboro where he received a degree in sociology and economics. He's received more than 35 honorary doctoral degrees from American colleges and universities.

Jackson was a high-ranking aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the 1960's civil rights movement, receiving an appointment as National Director of the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1967. In 1968, he became an ordained minister in the Baptist Church. He founded Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity) in 1971. In 1983, he launched a campaign for the 1984 Democratic nomination for President which sparked voter registration drives among blacks nationwide.

Jackson frequently lectures throughout the U.S. and appears on numerous television programs, including a recent appearance on Nightline opposite Rev. Jerry Falwell. For the complete text of Jackson's exclusive interview with The GW Hatchet, turn to page 7.



photo by Marcus Carpenter

The Rev. Jesse Jackson pauses during the speech he gave Friday afternoon at Lisner Auditorium.

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Anti-apartheid demonstrators gather in D.C. to condemn the South African regime - p.3

Everything Else, The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine, gets an exclusive interview with Rev. Jesse Jackson - pp.7,8

Everything Else also examines Krishna, the cult of enlightenment - p.7,9

Moon Baby takes on Accuracy in Academia - p.15

Active day climaxed by Jackson speech

by Julie Moffett
 Hatchet Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech at Lisner Auditorium Friday highlighted an active morning for GW student organizations that oppose apartheid.

Jackson's speech was co-sponsored by the GW College Democrats, the Black People's Union, GW Voices for a Free South Africa, the Program Board, the African Students' Organization, the Ecumenical Christian Ministry and the GW Student Association Vice President for Minority Affairs.

Preceding Jackson's address, leaders from various co-sponsoring groups presented three short speeches. George Mvenge, president of the African Student Organization, said, "It boggles my mind to hear someone in the [GW] administration say that they will protect their investments including those in South Africa," he said. "The South African people will not forget who are their enemies. I hope GW will be counted among the friends and

(See WRAP-UP, p. 6)

Jackson calls for nationwide divestment

by Julie Moffett
 Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's time for your generation to come alive!" cried Rev. Jesse Jackson during his speech to a packed crowd of mostly GW students at Lisner Auditorium Friday.

Jackson's speech called for divestment, an end to student apathy, and for an escalation of protests against apartheid in D.C. and across the nation.

Jackson blasted the Reagan administration's current foreign policy actions towards South Africa. Foreign policy, said Jackson, should not answer the questions of "Is it expedient?" and "Is it profitable?" Instead, Jackson said, it should ask the question of "Is it right?"

"Apartheid is not right!" he exclaimed. "We will end apartheid because it is wrong, it is ungodly and it is not right!"

Jackson added that the character of America is on trial especially over its policy towards South Africa. "It's not just South Africa... it is America's policies

(See SPEECH, p. 6)

Black profs await action

by Judith Evans
 Executive Editor

Second of a two-part series

Despite the University's recognition of the low number of black faculty at GW and its effort to take an active role in recruiting well-qualified minority applicants, GW black faculty members are anxiously awaiting the results of the University's affirmative recruitment plan.

"I have a great deal of respect for Vice-President Rod French," said Charles W. Washington, assistant dean of the undergraduate programs of the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA). "But, I would say to them 'what else?' The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

"It's not enough," said James O. Horton, professor of American Studies and History. "Rod French is a committed and a dedicated person who wants to do good things. And if he had the power and the money, I am sure he could do all kinds of things. The problem, then, is does the University have a structured mechanism for recruiting minorities?"

Recognizing GW's low number of black faculty

members, Associate Provost Marianne Phelps said last week that the University is "going to put more emphasis" on trying to generate more well-qualified minority applicants and will ask department heads to take a more active role in recruiting blacks to GW.

Phelps said that before an appointment is approved by Roderick S. French, vice-president for academic affairs, close examination of all the applicants will take place and "if the evidence shows" that a minority applicant had not been "well-considered," Phelps said, "we will certainly ask more questions of the department."

In a Sept. 4 speech at the Faculty Assembly, French addressed the subject of the small number of "well-qualified minority faculty members" at GW. He said, "[That] student admissions is not at all unrelated to minority faculty members is not in dispute. However, even among the major universities in Washington, we have the worst record of minority faculty hiring."

He added, "I will be asking the deans to renew their commitment to affirmative recruiting and to expect as much of every department that is

(See PROFESSORS, p. 12)



photo by Marcus Carpenter

Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., takes a moment for reflection after her moving speech Friday. Story on p.3.

Rev. Jackson's speech draws mixed reactions

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

"If anyone can motivate students, Jesse Jackson can," said Stephanie Wilson, a College Democrat.

GW students had different reactions to Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech Friday which called for an apartheid-free South Africa. The speech, held at Lisner Auditorium, was attended by approximately 1,000.

"He was very moving, and people listened," said Robert Nager. "It is sad that he did not reach more people."

Another student said she was shocked that the event did not draw more people. "Generally,

there is an apathetic attitude at GW." Some students attributed the apathy to ignorance.

Sophomore Jeff Oppenheimer said, "Jackson's delivery was equally as intense as the situation in South Africa." He added, "As a Jew, it was difficult for me to listen to Reverend Jackson without remembering his ethnic comments about New York City and its residents."

"Jesse Jackson articulated the need for change and divestment," said Brian Kearny, "Sanctions are a vital step that this country can make toward the liberation of people in South Africa."

"We are backing the idea that the University should not place

profits over people," said David Goldstein, a member of the GW Voices For a Free South Africa. He said, "The students are rallying behind the idea that seeing their money being invested in such an oppressive regime upsets them."

"We have to sympathize with the position of the [GW] administration and continue to push them to override their own concerns," Wilson said. Another student commented, "This University is run like a company. It is more concerned with investments, and making money than promoting a cause for human good."

Jackson emphasized that "America's character is on trial."

Oppenheimer agreed saying, "It sends a message to the rest of the world that we support an openly racist government."

"Everybody who lives and breathes is responsible for the denial of human rights," Nager added, "And it's sad that South Africa and apartheid as a whole is only now being [focused on] now that the media has brought it to our attention."

"This issue is larger than any one speech," Kearny said. "The social and economic implications go beyond one sitting." Wilson added that the apartheid issue "ties together all fights for human rights."

"In 1985 we have reached a

level of civilization where apartheid should not be tolerated," said Lauren Darling. "This happened in 1945, and in the South in the 1800's, and apparently we have not learned from our mistakes."

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Black leaders speak out at protest rally

by Scott Smith
News Editor

"Apartheid no! Freedom yes!" chanted D.C. Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. as he addressed members of the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) and a crowd of approximately 200 people during an anti-apartheid rally at the plaza outside the District Building Friday.

The rally, which came at the end of a caucus-led march through downtown D.C., was held to protest the domestic policies of the South African government. The rally featured a number of prominent speakers such as Barry, Coretta Scott King, CBC chairman Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Tex.) and Rep. William Gray III (D-Penn.), chairman of the House Budget Committee. A candlelight vigil simultaneously corresponded with a similar vigil in Soweto, South Africa.

A group of 20 GW students, mostly from the Progressive Student Union (PSU) and the GW Voices For a Free South Africa, joined the rally on the plaza after the speech of Rev. Jesse Jackson at Ljerner Auditorium.

PSU's Susan Lazaroff said of GW's representation at the rally, "I'm just disappointed that not more people joined us. But, it was a spirited group."

During her comments to the audience, King, widow of slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King, said, "We're going to win this struggle because it's a right struggle." She said, "Truth crushed to the ground will always rise again."

She then called on the words

that her late husband had used as a rallying point for civil rights marchers in the United States 20 years earlier. "The moral arm of the universe is long," she said, "but it bends toward justice."

D.C. Congressman Walter Fauntroy also mentioned Rev. King and other well-known black American leaders during a candlelight vigil and prayer service at 2:30 p.m. EST. The Soweto vigil was led by Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu during an evening church service at 8:30 p.m.

"It is afternoon here, it is evening there," said Fauntroy, "but we're looking for the dawn of freedom in the future."

It was Mayor Barry who drew the biggest response. The crowd cheered loudly when he announced that the D.C. City Council will vote this week on a measure to rename what is now Massachusetts Avenue in front of the South African embassy.

"A vote will be taken by the city council this week on whether to rename the two-block area on Massachusetts Avenue in front of the South African embassy Winnie and Nelson Mandela Avenue," Barry said.

"Can you imagine the South African ambassador having to tell someone that the South African embassy is on Winnie and Nelson Mandela Avenue?" he sarcastically asked the crowd.

Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, provided the closing remarks of the day saying, "This thing shows no signs of slowing. We have only just begun!"



photo by Marcus Carpenter

Visibly moved by the proceedings around her, this woman reacts to one of the many speakers at the anti-apartheid rally Friday in downtown D.C. Her emotional display is a sign of the moving speeches presented by such dignitaries as D.C. Congressman Walter Fauntroy, Coretta Scott King and D.C. Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr.



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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

9/30: Progressive Student Union holds meeting to discuss this year's goals and events. Location posted at Marvin Center 420, 8:30pm. For more info call 676-7590.

9/30: Dept. of Classics meets every Monday for informal reading of Augustine's *Confessions* in Latin. Bring your lunch if you like. Bldg. 0-102A, 12:30pm.

10/1: GW Voices for a Free South Africa meets every Tuesday. BPU Office, 2127 G St., 12:30pm. For more info call x6434.

10/1: Zionist Alliance holds club meeting. All interested are welcome. Marvin Center 417, 8pm. For more info call 676-7574.

10/1: Society of Professional Journalists holds open house. All who are interested please attend. Stuart 301, 8:30pm.

10/2: Womynspace holds a planning and discussion meeting. All interested in feminist ideas are welcome. Stuart Hall 2nd floor (follow sign), 8:30 pm.

10/2: Bowling Club meets every Wednesday at 8pm and Saturdays at 1 pm. Marvin Center

Bowling Lanes, 5th floor.

10/3: Gay People's Alliance holds meeting to organize projects. Bring your energy and ideas! Stuart Hall 2nd floor, 7pm.

10/3: Students of Objectivism sponsor videotaped debate, 'Socialism or Capitalism? Which is the Moral System?' an eloquent illustration of the power of ideas and the crucial role of morality in the defense of freedom. Marvin Center 413/414, 7:30pm.

10/5: Bowling Team vs. Stocton State College. All welcome to attend. Marvin Center 5th floor, 1pm. For more info call Jim at 728-9322.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

9/30: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level and open dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom Room.

9/30: Music Dept. presents pianist Francis Conlon performing in the first recital of the 1985-86 season of the Faculty Recital Series. For ticket info call x6245. Marvin Theatre,

8pm.

10/1: International Folkdancers meet every Tuesday. Public/\$2.50, GW students free. 7:30pm beginners, 8:30-11pm intermediate advanced. Marvin Center Ballroom.

10/4: Dept. of English sponsors poetry reading by Lynne Dreyer & Susan Sonde. 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., 12 noon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!! The Student Activities Office will be holding the Halloween University Blood Drive on Tuesday, October 28 from 11am-5pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom. We need students, staff and faculty to help us staff the various tables. For those of you unable to donate blood, here's another way to contribute to a life-giving cause. To volunteer, contact the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427, 676-6555, as soon as possible.

The Writing Lab (Stuart 201A), a writing tutorial, is now open: Mondays through Thursdays, 10am-7pm; Fridays, 10am-2pm. This service is free to all GWU students who need help with papers, resumes, applications,

letters, or any other kinds of writing. For an appointment, call x3765 or come by to sign up on the appointment sheets taped to the Lab door.

COUNSELING CENTER NEWS... Catalogs for the Center's Personal Development Series are available at the Center (718 21st St.) and around campus. For more info and to sign up call 676-6550. The following groups are now being organized:

- Fed Up With Bingeing-for students who binge and purge
- Secrets-for students who have been sexually or physically abused
- The Manana Syndrome-to help procrastinators; Tuesdays 4:30-6pm.
- Study skills Seminar: Lectures, Listening, Note-Taking and Exams. Thursday 10/3: Marvin Center 409, 4-5:30pm.
- Insomnia Suffers; Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30pm.
- Controlling Test Anxiety; Fridays, 1:30-3pm.
- Single and Somewhat Shy; Skills for Successful Dating and Friendship; Mondays, 5:30-7pm.

The GW University presents the Masters Acting Company in the upcoming production of Neil

Simon's 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers.' Performances will run 10/8-13. For reservations and ticket info call 676-6178.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Higher ground

To paraphrase the Reverend Jesse Jackson, GW's character is on trial.

Rev. Jackson's speech last Friday exhorted GW students to demand that their university act with a sense of morality greater than the profit motive. He reminded us that "every time you eat a subsidized meal, there's a little South African blood on your plate."

There is also more than a little blood on our tuition dollars as long as GW maintains a relationship with the Common Fund that doesn't involve a South Africa-free portfolio.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl came back from a meeting with Common Fund officials full of excuses, but void of any obvious moral commitment on the issue of GW investments in companies doing business with South Africa. Diehl pleaded "no contest" on the basis that the Sullivan Principles are being adhered to and that investment diversification is the "first rule" of good investment strategies.

But simply concentrating on investment strategies misses the Reverend Jackson's point entirely.

There are things which are right. There are things which are wrong. As long as GW is in any way, no matter how small, economically supporting apartheid, our educational institution is a traitor to its professed ideals and principles.

"Nobody ever said divestment would be easy. Nobody ever said that it wouldn't take some more 'first rule' diversification work to find alternative sources of revenue other than IBM. But we believe that there are businesses in the United States which are both South Africa-free and good investments. We have a lot of respect for GW's financial acumen. If it were properly motivated, GW could find some excellent revenue alternatives.

The question is whether or not this university is so motivated. If it is, it isn't very obvious.

Not enough

The fact is clear and simple: GW needs more minority professors.

According to University figures released by the Equal Employment Activities Office (EEAO), last year GW had a total of 95 full and part-time black faculty. Of this number, only 22 of those 95 were full-time faculty. Worst of all, the EEAO said the numbers of black faculty appear to be "a lot higher" than they really are because the figures include researchers, teaching fellows and others. These figures are reprehensible.

Although the administration recognizes that the University employs very few black faculty at GW and that it needs to seek more applications from "well-qualified minority applicants," asking the deans to "renew their commitment" is no substitute for a University policy of active minority recruitment.

It is simply not enough to wait passively for applications to pour in from qualified applicants for very few available positions.

But the issue of minority faculty hiring isn't simply a "black" problem. Not only must the University seek more black faculty, it must make more of a concerted effort to achieve an ethnic faculty composition that is reflective of the student body's cultural and ethnic diversity.

In other words, it should heed the constructive comments and suggestions of the present black faculty members in order to bring about solutions that ultimately should lead to change across the faculty board.

The University should recruit from its own ranks, and offer assistance to minority graduate students so that they can continue their education and receive their doctorates. Finally, an effort must be made to change the stereotypical attitudes that some hold about blacks and other minorities in the educational forum.

Simply, there are stronger steps that can be taken than just asking.

The
GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Blunder

Your recent "First Annual 1985 All-Star Team" had one serious blunder. To not include Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox in any 1985 All-Star team is ludicrous. Boggs is the leading hitter in baseball with a stunning .372 average, a full 39 points above your choice, George Brett. Boggs leads the majors in average, hits, and on-base percentage. He has surpassed the all-time record for hits in one season for his team, the Red Sox. With 11 games still remaining, Boggs has 176 singles which is the sixth best total in all history and the third best since 1925. He is only 8 singles behind the all-time record. No player in the Major Leagues is within 12 points of Boggs. He is clearly the best hitter in baseball, yet he is not good enough for GW's All-Star list. That's a serious blunder.

-Steve Libucha

Angered

Once again, I find myself angered by an overzealous Hatchet writing staff. I am referring to the editorial "AIDS: the new enemy within" written by Editor-In-Chief Alan R. Cohen and Editorials Assistant Marshall Arbitman. Specifically, I am writing about your comments concerning the treatment in hospitals of those people suffering from AIDS. You never mentioned in the article your source of information; however, I can tell you quite assuredly the information I present here is from a valid source of health care professionals at the George Washington University Hospital who work with AIDS patients everyday.

You wrote, and I quote, "AIDS victims are treated like lepers (in hospitals), left unwashed and unattended to die in solitude." I personally can attest to the fact that AIDS patients are admitted through the admitting office and emergency room on a routine basis, with the same respect and compassion as all patients entering the facility—not in

"cruel" or "shameful" manner as you indicate.

Once a patient has arrived on the floor he/she is assigned a primary nurse who works closely with the patient. There are also many other ancillary departments working closely as part of a very comprehensive health care team. All work together for the benefit of the patient and the entire hospital community.

The complex nature of the AIDS virus and issues surrounding it possesses many unknowns: specifically, how someone gets the disease; how the disease is spread; and, while in a hospital setting, how the best to treat an individual afflicted with the AIDS virus?

Nursing administration provides literature, lectures, and in-services, aimed at better informing the staff. In turn, the nursing staff is better equipped to respond to the emotional and physical needs of each patient. The medical staff assesses each patient's individual needs. A patient is placed in private room isolation per medical necessity, as directed by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., and by the hospital's own Infection Control Committee.

In your article you claim that the AIDS patients are "left unwashed and unattended to die in solitude." This is simply not true. Many AIDS patients are capable of caring for their own personal hygiene; however, if not the staff is prepared to assist them. In fact, one of the related illnesses associated with the AIDS virus is diarrhea, which requires a patient to be washed frequently. As indicated above, AIDS patients are placed in private room isolation per medical necessity. The rooms are physically situated closest to the nursing station, the center of medical treatment on a floor. The nature of the AIDS disease requires a patient to be attended to frequently. Some patients are bedridden and require even more attention—all of this is based on individual patient need.

After reading your article, I

couldn't help but feel a sense of irresponsible writing on your part. To claim that hospitals are places where "tolerance once prevailed" is a terrible insult to the entire medical community. Health care professionals are risking their lives on a daily basis for the benefit of everyone. Your comments are inconsistent, unfair, and stereotypical; you owe your readers more than simple rhetoric. The most basic research would have been dramatically helpful in adding some truth and credibility to your claims.

-David L Morris

-GWU Student and GWU Hospital admitting Representative

(Editors' note: In no way did we suggest that this was the case here at GWU Hospital. However, such behavior has taken place at other major hospitals. To quote from Time magazine's article entitled "The New Untouchables," Sept. 23, "... In big-city hospitals, patients are sometimes left unwashed, lying in their excrement, their food trays stacked outside the door ... In Plainfield, NJ, the foster mother of a four-year-old girl recalls that nurses at first held and cooed over the child. 'But as soon as we got the AIDS diagnosis, they were dressed up like Ghostbusters in gloves and masks.'")

Apology

I would like to publicly apologize for not mentioning the Program Board as a co-sponsor of the Jesse Jackson event. Frank Farlicker told me afterwards that at no time did I mention the Program Board. I realized that in my shuffle of duties that he was right.

I can only emphasize that the Program Board was invaluable in the whole process of putting together the event. Frank Farlicker helped in more ways than can be imagined, and Harry Lawlor was irreplaceable in the clutch. I have the utmost respect for the Program Board and their activities.

-Rick Santos

-President College Democrats

Opinion

Sept. 30, 1985

Editor's Column

I have always hated the month of September. Whenever I used to think of September, I thought of getting new clothes for school, getting new teachers I was bound to hate, and getting new homework assignments I was bound to ignore. World history, it is said, is punctuated by the complementary themes of continuity and change. Much has changed since the days of worrying about new teachers, while neglecting homework assignments has, since I've become editor, become a way of life. But I fear

Alan R. Cohen

that whenever I think of September from now on, I will think of waking up after a late, tiring production night only to discover that The Hatchet is nowhere to be found.

Much to our present regret we decided, or as it is more often heard *Cohen* (pronounced Cone by those who are angry at me), decided to switch printers for the month of September to see if we could improve upon the way The Hatchet looked. Without question, the paper has looked better this year, owing mostly to the change in printers. That's one point in favor of change. Unfortunately, the new printer responded to inquiries on Mondays and Thursdays as to the location of our newspaper with classics approaching, "Oh, you meant it had to be there by 9:30 a.m.?" Starting with this issue, we have returned to our regular printer. My guess, and of course I haven't seen the issue yet, is that it will be on campus bright and early in the morning, but there will be a noticeable decrease in the quality of the printing, particularly with regard to the pictures. Sorry, Jesse. So much for continuity.

Aside from the printing fiasco, September saw relatively few disasters on the home front, all things considered. A pair of cartoons under the title "GW Flip Side" raised a bit of furor; one or two headlines could have been more accurate; several news stories were a little thin on the attributions. The most regrettable thing that happened in September, however, was a 2 inch bogus newsbrief about one of our staff members. It was a clear example of why you should not believe that what you think is funny at 3:00 in the morning will

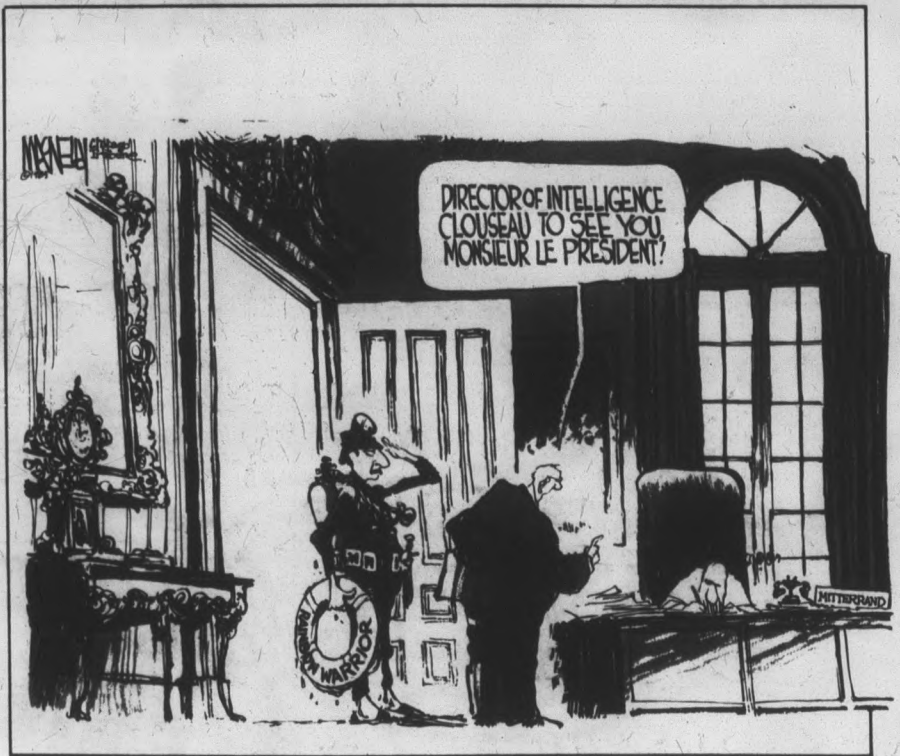
be funny the next day. In fact the whole bogus newsbrief concept, an idea whose time has come and went, was an unsuccessful attempt at reintroducing just a little bit of collegiate humor back into the paper. Subtract one from the "change" column.

The letters we have received to this point have been somewhat disappointing. There is a disturbing number of letters that are based on taking one sentence out of context and then writing a mini-thesis on it. Some letters have been very helpful, however, and some have been outright incoherent. One young lady telephoned to inquire how much it costs to have a letter to the editor published. (No, we didn't.) Nevertheless, I really do value the reader input and encourage you to write in about anything in the paper or anything at all, for that matter. Please try to be brief.

On the more positive side, September has been a fairly exciting one as far as opportunities are concerned. So far we've had interviews including sportscaster George Michael, "Weird" Al Yankovic, President Lloyd H. Elliott, Lone Justice, Senator Joe Biden, and in this issue, Rev. Jesse Jackson. The apartheid issue and divestment movement have provided a relative cornucopia of the often-scarce "hard news" stories, and it is not likely that this will disappear from the headlines completely for some time.

One new feature that we've introduced this year is the "Perspective" section, a journal of commentary and opinion that seeks to present opposing views on some of today's major issues, and optimally, engender reaction in the form of letters and columns in response to those presented. So far we have had one section on apartheid and one on abortion, and plan to have future sections on the death penalty, the arms race and the legalization of marijuana. Reaction to this so far has been extremely positive.

Up to this point, when I think of October I think of the World Series and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Well, no one is thinking of the Pirates right now, except for maybe a judge or jury or former cocaine dealer, but almost everyone is thinking of the World Series. Some one in the office just mentioned that when he thinks of October he thinks of midterms. Continuity seems to have come out on top.



Democratic chances in 1988

Contrary to the statements of its leaders, the Democratic party remains in a state of ideological disarray. The Democrats' 1988 Presidential candidate must unite a number of disparate cultural, economic, and ideological constituencies behind a cohesive and progressive national program. This candidate must be politically talented enough to remain free of "special interests" without alienating women, minorities, and blue collar workers, while providing a political image that is palatable to Americans from Boston to Atlanta to Des Moines.

Ed Harwitz

Although many Democrats do not accept the seriousness of this task, and simply hope for an economic depression to solve it, the 1988 Presidential nominee will face the party's greatest challenge since the New Deal.

It is difficult to gauge the potential success of the likely Democratic candidates. There is still some question regarding the presidential ambitions of the frontrunners—Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado, and Governor Mario Cuomo of New York. Nonetheless, each of these men have considerable support within the party at this time. The potential dark horses include Senators Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Joseph Biden of Delaware, and Bill Bradley of New Jersey. Congressman Richard Gephardt of Missouri has formed a political action committee which many assume will evolve into a presidential campaign organization. Even one term Wisconsin Governor, Anthony Earl, is rumored to be considering entering the race.

Despite the wealth of talent present in this field, the only one of these Democrats who has begun to effectively confront the aforementioned challenges is Kennedy. Although many observers, including this writer, had dismissed Kennedy as a relic of the Democratic Party's past, the Senator's recent actions have deservedly reestablished him as the Democrat's most dynamic and progressive leader. In a speech at Hofstra University last spring, Kennedy outlined his new approach. He called for Democrats to "learn to live with less" and suggested a diminishing role for government throughout the 1980's and beyond.

Although this approach may be a crude attempt at neo-liberalism, as many critics have charged, it is more likely that Kennedy's new message is subtler, and more sophisticated than anyone has expected. Through his Hofstra address and his leadership on the South African divestment issue, Kennedy appears to be developing a left-wing, anti-government, populist appeal that is focused firmly upon the American middle class. Surprisingly enough, Kennedy has displayed the necessary political talent to develop these themes into a broad, national campaign. Contrary to his inept and often embarrassing performance during the 1980 primaries, Kennedy has addressed articulately contemporary issues ranging from tax reform to immigration policy.

The performances of the other potential Democratic contenders throughout 1985 pale in comparison. Gary Hart has yet to expand his "new ideas" theme or his political base. In addition, the Colorado Senator has been legislatively inactive since the election. Most importantly however, Hart's understanding of the modern political situation seems surprisingly limited and naive. His call for mandatory national service is not without merit, but it fails politically by not addressing the primary concerns of most Americans, and is possibly alienating to those young people who are the core of his political support.

Governor Cuomo has been even more disappointing than Hart this year. Aside from endorsing his arch-rival Ed Koch for Mayor of New York, Cuomo has failed to contribute to the present Democratic debate as to what direction the party should be heading.

Senators Bradley, Bumpers, and Biden are all fine legislators, but lack national political constituencies. The other potential candidates receive little media attention, and have yet to prove the ability to develop broad, communicable national agenda.

It would be ridiculous for anyone, yet alone a college senior, to make definite political pronouncements regarding a presidential race which is still far away. Nonetheless, it is important for Democrats to monitor the candidates and at least begin to decide which policies, if not which personality, the party wants to be represented by in 1988.

Ed Harwitz is a senior majoring in political science.

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Students, Jackson knock apartheid

WRAP-UP, from p. 1
not the enemies."

Following Mvenge, Black People's Union President Lynn Fuller called for immediate action on the issue of apartheid. "I say to you President Reagan, President Botha and President Elliott, the time is now!" Fuller charged GW President Lloyd Elliott with taking too much time to make a decision about divestment in South Africa. "The message is clear," she said, "go slow—take

time." Fuller stressed the importance of making things happen now and encouraged students to take an active part in protesting the South African regime.

Finally, Rick Santos, president of the GW College Democrats said, "We are here to lend our voices to end institutionalized injustice." He urged students to work together to put a stop to apartheid and called on the University administration to stop supporting a government where

"blacks are spiritually oppressed."

Jackson's speech was followed by a service of remembrance for South Africans who have lost their lives in the struggle to end apartheid. The memorial service was sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains.

Members of these co-sponsoring groups stood in the entrance and the aisles of Lisner Hall holding signs, and selling

buttons and hats which read "GW for a Free South Africa" and "Stop Apartheid." Proceeds from the buttons and hats will go to help the advertising costs of the various coalitions fighting apartheid in South Africa.

The line to get into the speech started forming as early as one hour before the speech began. Lisner Auditorium was almost filled by noon when the presentation was scheduled to start.

Speech calls for student activism

SPEECH, from p. 1

towards the economic prostitution of the Western world. South Africa could not exist without us," he said. "We are the backbone of apartheid in South Africa. We must ask (the unions) ... and the people in those port cities to stop

"Every time you eat subsidized food in the dorms there is South African blood on your plate."

loading and unloading ships going to and from South Africa ... we must cut apartheid at the jugular vein."

Jackson also spoke directly to the GW students and administration. "The character of this university is on trial. Every time you win a scholarship there is South African blood in that scholarship. Every time you eat subsidized food in the dorms there is South African blood on your plate."

Jackson voiced strong support for economic sanctions against the South African government.

(See SPEECH, p.13)

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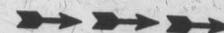
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The GW Hatchet
Monday Magazine

Jackson speaks on blacks, Reagan

interview by Alan R. Cohen

How do you respond to critics of divestment who say that it will harm blacks in South Africa more than it will help them?

First of all, that's not true. Even blacks in South Africa have chosen dignity for everybody over jobs for a few. For if in fact you end apartheid, you'll also have your job, your right to vote, the right to buy property, the right to engage in trade, and the right to be part of a judicial order. But more fundamental than all of that, you'll have your self respect. One should never trade self respect for a few jobs or even for many jobs.

As a matter of fact, in the days of slavery everybody had a job, but nobody had self respect. And the great quest for mankind across these centuries has been a quest for dignity, not a quest for full employment.

How significant a factor do you believe that divestment by American businesses will be to bringing down the system of apartheid in South Africa?

It will be a telling blow because America is the number one trading partner with South Africa and we influence other western democracies



allies. If Reagan is as serious about imposing sanctions on South Africa and embargoes as he is Nicaragua, we then check with the GATT [General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade] nations and lay down the definitive objective he will pose until there are open and free elections. If he does that in South Africa and imposes an embargo, America's western democratic allies will think twice before they cross that embargo so that Britain and Israel and Italy and West Germany and Japan ... America is in some sense the backbone of an alliance, so our behavior will influence them.

It is clear that if we take the profit out of apartheid, it will stimulate a political dialogue and less military confrontation. The impact of the flight of capital out of South Africa is to force the South African government to freeze principal assets in a state of economic emergency. For when you freeze the assets, you discourage further investment. As you reduce the profit, you motivate the business sector to seek political solutions.

Do you think that American blacks resent the way whites in America have taken so strongly to the cause of bringing down apartheid in South Africa in comparison to the attention they pay to the problems of blacks here at home?

No, I really don't. I think that Afro-Americans are mature enough

TURN TO PAGE 8

Godhead is light. Nescience is darkness. Where there is Godhead there is no nescience.

BACK TO GODHEAD

No. 6

THE MAGAZINE OF THE HARE KRISHNA MOVEMENT

How
Kr̥ṣṇa

The
Amazing

Krishna consciousness

by Dion Nissenbaum

Hare Krishna. Immediately, a stereotype pops into the minds of most Americans—a stereotype of strange bald people wearing flowing robes chanting "Hare Krishna" and passing out literature concerning their "cult."

Yet Girijidhava Das, head of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness in Washington, believes that the Krishna Movement is shunned by most Americans on account of pure ignorance. "People don't know. What people don't know about they're afraid of. They're insecure about their own situation."

The Hare Krishna Movement first entered the

American culture in 1965 when His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada came to New York from India to spread the word of Krishna. Swami Prabhupada established the first Krishna temple in New York a year after his arrival in the United States and a second temple appeared on the West Coast in 1967 in the then prospering Haight-Ashbury district.

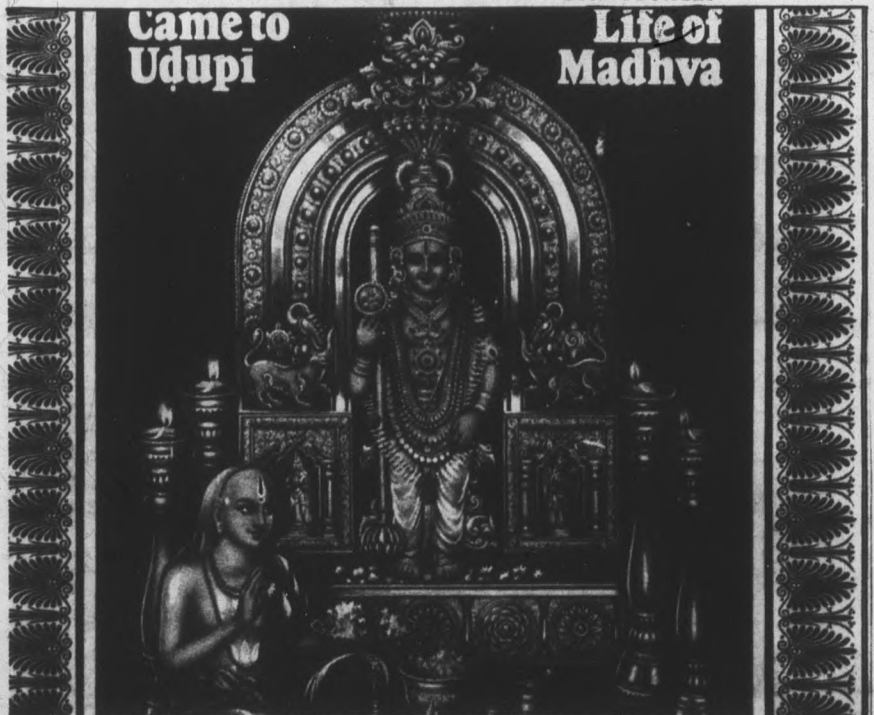
Today the Movement has approximately 10,000 "core members," 53 centers or farm communities in North America, and over 200 centers on every major continent in the world.

What is it that the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON) can offer the

TURN TO PAGE 9

Came to
Udupi

Life of
Madhva



'Black leadership is in front of the masses'

from page 7

and we have had enough experience with white America over the years to be able to not be disappointed by expectations that are too high. After all, we had to fight white America to end official apartheid in southern Africa, and we've had to fight to stimulate white America to be sensitive to apartheid in southern Africa. We know there is a double standard as it involves white and blacks domestically, and there is a double standard as it involves Europe and Africa in foreign policy.

I'm glad that the forces of history have now revolved to the point where there is a considered focus on South Africa, and it must spread into [all of] southern Africa. We must be in a position to keep encouraging people to get involved. Sometimes people are late starters and late bloomers, but in the struggle, there is no statute of limitations on the quest for justice. And when people do get involved, you should not discourage them with some form of retributive justice or some mean spirit. You should just be glad have finally come alive and that we can see that it's a moral issue.

But it is more than a moral issue; it's also an economic issue in terms of slave labor undercutting organized labor. Beyond that, it is also a peace issue, because South Africa also has a nuclear capability. Botha has what Hitler did not have—and

that is a nuclear weapon. And so whether one is dealing with the question of slave labor or nuclear proliferation or organized labor or racism, there is an angle for all of our various interests to converge on the southern Africa issue.

There was a study released last week by The Center for Media and Public Affairs entitled, "Who Speaks for Black America." The study said essentially that there is a strong divergence in views between the black community and its most recognized leaders, specifically that the black population is significantly more conservative than its leaders. How do you respond to this?

First of all, the source must be considered. That is a Republican survey done to help justify the reactionary element of blacks that support Reagan. Second of all, it was a very narrow sample [600 blacks nationwide]. And thirdly it is a credit to black leadership to be in front of the masses. It would be awful if we were behind the masses. It is not a gap between liberalism and conservatism; it is a gap often times between the informed and the uninformed. I'm glad Harriet Tubman was in front of the slaves' mentality and perspective. I'm glad Adam Powell was in front of the view of life that most Harlem residents had. Dr. King was in front of, and in retrospect, that's where a leader's life should be.

Many blacks this time a year ago when I raised the African policy question during the campaign—not to mention whites—said, 'but we're trying to deal with jobs.' They were behind my position on African policy, but now they're catching up. In some sense, the role of leadership is to be a catalytic agent, to inspire people to think. Because the masses can become so programmed to low expectations, leadership must prod people to keep striving and to believe in themselves. And in effect the conclusion of that report is quite complimentary. It concludes that black leadership is more progressive than the masses. I suggest that it is more informed than the masses and has the courage to lead our people in a progressive direction as opposed to exploiting them and taking in another direction.

What is happening in the case of the right wing fundamentalists is that you have the leadership behind the people, trying to pull them backwards. When the Falwells and that element try to make white America embrace apartheid in South Africa and try to make them justify tax dollars in Bob Jones University, they are behind their people trying to pull them back. When Reagan glorifies the 'Good Old Days' he is really behind white America. Most of white America was prepared to go beyond public accommodations and the right to

vote and deal with the commitment to equality and affirmative action. What we have now is a generation of white leaders that are behind the masses of white people.

There was an article in the Sept. 16 Time magazine which focused upon the growing problem of what the article termed 'Black-on-black-violence.' The article included a hypothesis which stated that middle class blacks and traditional civil rights leaders have remained relatively silent about this, perhaps out of fear that too much emphasis upon 'fundamental failures in black society' would divert needed focus upon the problems of discrimination and institutionalized racism. Do you agree with any of this?

I don't agree with the premise. One can't say that because Cain killed Abel, God was an irresponsible parent. That's foolishness. I'm not responsible for someone who took some dope last night or got desperate and killed somebody. The fact is that the growing sense of desperation among the poor in this country is the result of government policy. It's the result of Reagan's leadership and his direction.

There are eight million more people in poverty five years [after Reagan took office]. It's not because of black leadership, but it's because Reagan chose to build a B-1 bomber with a 17 billion dollar cost overrun and chose to fight for a military budget with a

17 billion dollar surplus and chose to move toward the trillion dollar Star Wars system with gross insensitivity to poor people, black, white and brown.

It's obvious that with 41 million people [below the poverty line] that the well-kept secret—and most of these studies don't want to come to grips with it—is that most poor people are white and female and young, and secondly, most poor people work every day. They work around here cleaning up your dormitories and they sweep and clean the halls over there in the hospital, and they pick strawberries and sugar cane and they raise other people's children and sweep the streets. And when they get through working they still are below the poverty line, and that is the result of those people who are in power, which are essentially a band of white males who have chosen not to accept humane priorities. They've chosen military priorities and domination.

Are you entertaining any thoughts for running for president again in 1988?

It's premature to make that judgment. The Rainbow Coalition will be focusing very much on voter registration and voter enforcement, and targeting districts for 1986. That will give us time to determine what will be the most reasonable strategy or strategies to employ for 1988.

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and then some

Ignorance to enlightenment: Krishna style

from page 7

average person?

The Movement is based on the teachings of the Vedic literature (or Vedas) which are the ancient scriptures of India. Countless religious sects in India are based on the Vedic literature which is somewhat comparable to the Bible. The primary book of the Vedas that the Krishna Movement is based on is known as the Bhagavad-gita.

The Bhagavad-gita was the first book of the Vedic literature to fully explain the ideas of devotion to a personal deity. For the Krishna devotees, the Bhagavad-gita presents life in a more rational way. Mr. Das believes that Krishna offers a certain philosophical satisfaction in the Vedic literature not found in other religions.

Krishna explains that the body is transcendental and that we are merely spiritual beings in a body. "In other books," explains Girijidhava, "you get very little idea of God in reading any other scripture in the world. You get the idea of the son of God, that God's a burning bush, or some force or energy."

Anyone who sincerely wants to can experience God now. "It's a process, if one applies the science ... the want to know Him by love and devotion ... one can see Him face to face." How? By chanting the holy Mantra. The Mantra is what most passersby hear devotees chanting on street corners ("Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare").

"We understand that God is absolute. We chant His name to stay in association with Him. It purifies our consciousness."

There are four basic rules that a Krishna devotee must follow—No gambling; No meat, fish or eggs; No alcohol, tobacco, coffee or tea; and no illicit sex. Members are also asked to no longer pursue material goals. The shaving of the head and the plain robes, called Dhoti's, are both symbols of the devotee's non-material pursuits. The markings on the forehead, called a tilac, symbolize that the body is a temple for the soul.

The strictness of the rules and the difference in dress from Western culture are both reasons for the small numbers of Krishna devotees in America.

"The majority of North Americans," Girijidhava relates, "just aren't interested in spiritual life at this time."

The Krishna Movement has been considered to be nothing more than another cult since its introduction into the American culture back in 1965. This label as a cult immediately brings to peoples' minds visions of brainwashed disciples and the Jonestown massacre. But in India, Mr. Das claims, almost two-thirds of the population will read the Bhagavad-gita and accept

Krishna as their God and Krishna Consciousness as their religion.

Krishna himself, the namesake for the Movement, lived over five thousand years ago in India and was known as the cowherd deity of Vrindavan. His life is filled with wondrous tales of killing countless demons, swallowing a forest fire, lifting mountains, and, perhaps, his most wondrous task of all:

"When Krishna was on this planet," Girijidhava retells, "he married 16,108 princesses and by each of them he had ten children. Krishna expanded himself into 16,108 Krishnas to live and build separate palaces for each of his Queens."

Krishna's biography comes across as a near mythical fairytale filled with "divine" happenings. The same thing can be said about the Bible. "How did the Red Sea part?" Girijidhava asks.

The role of women in the International Society for Krishna Consciousness has changed over the years. When Swami Prabhupada came to America, he found that the same system for teaching that had applied in India would not apply in America.

"[In India] Women did not go to Ashrams [temples]. They would be guided by their husbands or fathers in spiritual affairs. There's a certain amount of agitation when you bring men and women together." But in America today, "There's a lack of qualified spiritual men that these ladies can take shelter of ... [Swami Prabhupada] made a very broad concession to allow women and men to live in the same proximity, because he felt compassion."

On the other hand, Girijidhava emphasizes, the Krishna Movement wishes to protect its women members. "Women are exploited in this particular culture. One of them is raped every 17 seconds in America ... Of course in this culture maybe they like to be exploited. So when they're not protected they're exploited. They think it's fun to be exploited, to be used and abused ..."

In the Vedic culture, every man treats every woman, except his wife, as his mother. "We're trying to train an ideal class of men who

know the science of God and who are trying to help others also understand and realize God."

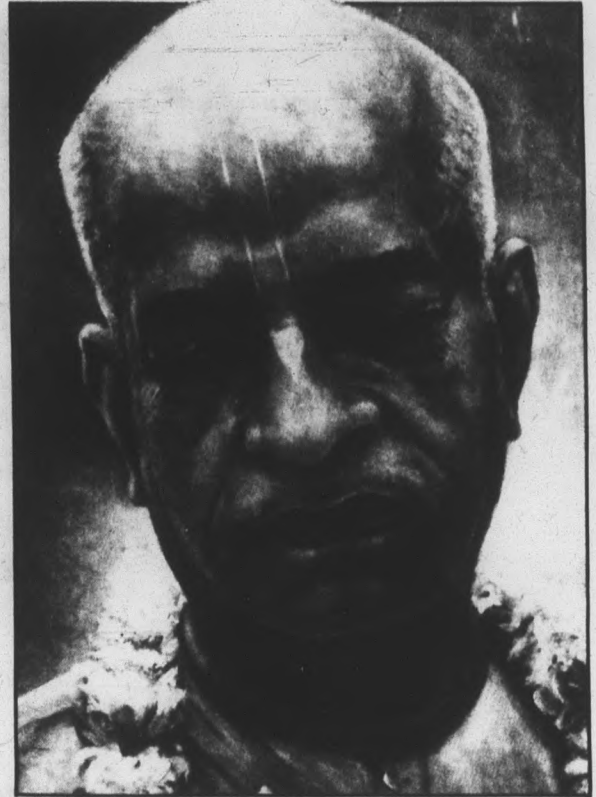
Members of the Krishna Movement also believe in a system of reincarnation which is controlled by a Karma and desire. As Mr. Das says, "If you have material desires, if you want to have a lot of sex life, all right here's a pigeon body for you, or a rabbit. If you want to be strong, here's a Horse body, nature gives you. You don't need a human body with sensitivity."

The Krishna Movement teaches that it is only in a human body that one has a chance to realize God. It is only in a human body that one has a choice on how to live one's life.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness does not advocate the United States government; however, they do advocate a monarchy. "When you have a saintly monarch running the country and he's guided by people who are spiritually wise ... That's an ideal form of government."

Since no such saintly monarch exists in this world, Krishna devotees believe that wars are inevitable and will continue until everyone accepts this world as God's land. And Krishna devotees are in no way pacifists. Swami Prabhupada once wrote, "Where violence is, there must be violence."

According to the Krishna Movement we are in The Dark Age, which is characterized by quarrel and hypocrisy. Girijidhava Das states that ISKCON centers around the world are demonstrating "simple living and high thinking and how people are



coexisting peacefully." Right now the Washington Temple has eight live-in members not including Mr. Das and his wife.

The center is open for vegetarian dinners every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m., and Mr. Das promises everyone that their hair will not fall out. "I just wish that people would

become scientific and objective and try to understand," Girijidhava says. "People are unhappy and they're suffering and it's due to not understanding what they should be doing ... People are taking guidance and direction from so many people who themselves aren't really happy and satisfied with life."

GW Forum-Fall 1985 Topic:

The impact of large and small failures on your life; ways you can work with, learn from, and benefit from these failures.

Attracted by the rewards of success, we as Americans at this university as elsewhere in society, compete with each other to claim those rewards for ourselves. We measure ourselves by grade point averages, awards received, and the number of friends made. But because competition insures winners and losers, we must face times when we fail. What do we do then? How do we let these failures, large and small, affect our lives?

We often try corrective surgery; we take 'gut' courses to bolster grade point averages or we ignore our real interests and training to change majors. Do we aim ourselves at professions that fit society's standards of success? Do we share these standards? Are we willing to risk failure and society's disapproval in order to achieve aims and ideals of our own?

Can failure be a positive force? Can we allow ourselves to take risks and seek private rewards? What part does ethics play in success and failure? How many of our values do we choose ourselves? Can failure be its own form of success?

Shape your ideas and opinions into a 1,000-2,000 word personal essay, and send it to:

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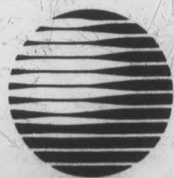
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Arts and Music

Copeland searches for the beat

by Peter Karlin

Overshadowed by the success of Sting's solo album *Dream of the Blue Turtles*, Stewart Copeland's *The Rhythmist* has gone unnoticed. On this solo effort, Copeland, better known as the Police's drummer, shows himself to be one of the most creative, intricate, and unique drummers playing today. He has also proven himself to be a masterful all-around musician. Not to pass judgement on Sting, but Copeland's album deserves equal if not more attention than *Dream of the Blue Turtles*.

Brought about by a trip Copeland took to Africa, *The Rhythmist* studies and reflects African music and culture (there is also a one-hour video cassette available about Copeland's trip). Armed with a directional microphone, Copeland recorded African music and wildlife sounds from Tanzania, Kenya, Burundi, Zaire, The Congo and Buckinghamshire, and combined them with his own musical talents. Copeland plays guitar, bass,

piano, keyboards, percussion and sings on a few of the songs.

The main theme of the album is rhythms and patterns. However, Copeland constructs these patterns and rhythms by using all of the instruments at his disposal. The tightly constructed songs are upbeat and happy. Every instrument contributes to form the intricate cadences on the album.

Copeland has blended primal sounds with his own unique and enjoyable music style that results in rich, flowing rhythmic tunes. "Samburu Sunset" begins with African bird and animal sounds that are then joined by tribal chants. The keyboard introduces a theme and percussion then complements it. Before long, one is completely entwined in the intricate, progressive pattern.

"Coco" starts off with a Sting-like bass line and a straight-forward beat. Then the song changes as Copeland breaks out in a fast-paced elaborate drum solo. Copeland's drumming sounds more like his earlier Police work. His use of multiple bells and cymbals reminds of his

Rumble Fish soundtrack. He uses all forms of percussion that range from extremely low bass drums to the smallest cymbals.

On "Gong Rock" Copeland combines African percussive and vocal sounds with a direct rock beat and a twangy electric guitar melody. The result captures a sound reminiscent of Copeland's first album, done under the pseudonym Klark Kent.

Most of the vocals on the album are sung by Ray Lema, who also wrote two songs ("Koteja" and "Liberte"). Lema's vocals flow and weave in with the rest of the instruments.

In the two songs that Copeland sings, the lyrics relate his boyish wonder of the vastly different African culture. "Serengeti Long Walk" describes the natural cycle of African wildlife, "eating and being eaten." He then sings repeatedly, "there's a pattern there to see, and the point will soon be clear to me." Lyrics are used as a way to further describe the African culture. "Serengeti Long Walk" also contains a masterful drum solo by Copeland that is by far the best drumming on the album.

The Rhythmist is a beautiful album. The complex, unique songs are filled with a happiness that one cannot help feel. The album changes and experiments with different styles not confined by the boundaries of pop music. There is a real sense of movement throughout the album. The songs progress and change instead of sticking to one theme or melody.

Copeland succeeds in exposing us to African music. The back of the album cover describes *The Rhythmist* as "a space age rocker's hunt for the primal sounds that hold together the world of man." Copeland has definitely found something special.



Locked inside and 'Playing for Time'

by Chad Douglas

Playing For Time, Arthur Miller's stage adaptation of his television drama now running at the Studio Theatre, concerns one of the most horrifying events of the twentieth century—the Holocaust. But to characterize this drama as just another reminder of the terror of the Holocaust would be unfair. For although it evokes the awful memory of a time many would rather forget, this play does something more. It recreates the interplay of people fighting desperately to retain a sense of dignity while staring into the face of unspeakable reality.

A c c o m p l i s h e d French/Canadian actress Jacqueline Bertrand (who played another memorable Holocaust survivor in the St. Louis Reperto-

ry Theatre's "Annullah: An Autobiography") stars in the superb role of Fania Fenelon, the personable Jewish/French concentration camp prisoner. The camp's women's orchestra asks Fania, formerly a nightclub singer to join. In a fit of the defiance which typifies her, she refuses to join unless her friend, Marianne (Kathryn Kelly), a spoiled girl whom she met in a boxcar, is also allowed to join. Although this friendship might be expected to develop into a moralistic tale of how people can change under stress or about the good in all of us, such a story never materializes. When she isn't exchanging food for sex or complaining that Fania has abandoned her, Marianne makes some stinging comments on the self-righteous ideals of her fellow prisoners. But that's as far as her sad story goes.

The real tension in this play develops around the relationship between Fania and the frightened, stone-hearted Alma Rose (Sara C. Marshal). Rose conducts the orchestra, and as a proud musician, she believes that an artist must strive for perfection, even in the service of German tyranny. She knows that her belief keeps herself and her orchestra alive. Fania cannot accept this and insists that some self-respect must be retained. She feels the hatred of the other prisoners who resent her privileges. She sees the women and children being marched to the gas chambers and wonders why she continues to bring pleasure to murderers.

Bertrand and Marshal finally bring their characters to an understanding. There is never a feeling of 'deep down inside we're all the same,' there's merely a

The Cosby show

by Alan R. Cohen

There are very few performers who have it. 'It,' for lack of a better description, refers to Bruce Springsteen, Marlon Brando, Ella Fitzgerald, and possibly at the top of the list, Bill Cosby. In a concert benefit to celebrate the 50th anniversary of The National Council of Negro Women at The Kennedy Center last Thursday night, the Cosby magic was everywhere.

The evening began with a showing of the season premiere of *The Cosby Show* on a giant screen television, and Cosby, who was waiting proudly in the wings during the broadcast, relied upon his trademark familial humor throughout the night. "I'm glad you all enjoyed the program so much. I know you enjoyed it because I heard you laughing from backstage," he began. He then proceeded to do what he does best—turn normal, everyday situations into a side-splitting anecdotes.

It is difficult to tell whether Cosby works from any kind of previously written material or if he has simply become so used to doing his routine that he can convince the audience he is just free associating. No one else performs comedy with such a cool, relaxed delivery. Only very few comedians can get away with what Cosby retains as his mainstay: The ability to laugh at himself and those closest to him.

"My youngest daughter is nine. She is my favorite child because she is my last child." Cosby's family on his number one television show parallels his real-life family in both gender and number—two daughters, a son, and two more daughters. His stand-up routine and his show rely heavily on his family's real-life experiences. "Father's Day has got to be the stupidest holiday. Father's Day is when my wife comes to me and asks me for \$30 so the children can go out



and get me a gift"

Cosby loves to poke at the way the different members of the family speak. "My speech patterns have changed. My wife and I now speak like this, 'Putthatdownputthatdown Put that down PUT THAT DOWN!!'" Similarly, he recalls the way his name has changed over the years. "I went from *Daaad* to *Dadcan*, you know, Dad can I borrow 8 dollars?"

Cosby concluded with a story that in effect sums up what it means to be famous. "Parents never get the credit they deserve. There is no George Washington's Father's Boulevard. When George Washington chopped down that cherry tree, his father didn't praise him for not telling a lie. He said, 'You did what?' He thought his kid was brain damaged. George Washington's father should have a monument for not killing his kid. He didn't know he was the George Washington. Same with Benjamin Franklin—all the neighbors stood inside looking out the window saying, 'Look at that stupid Franklin kid. He's standing out in the rain holding a kite with a key on it waiting for lightning to strike.' They thought he was brain damaged, too. They didn't know he was the Ben Franklin."

"And when I was 11, I looked my daddy in the eye and I said, 'I hate you and I'm running away.' He picked me up over his head, got ready to throw me and said, 'How far and for how long?' He didn't know I was the Bill Cosby."

sense that even different people can communicate through a force of will.

Another performance especially worthy of mention is that of Nancy Paris as the dominating women's director of the camp. In her braids and black leather gloves, she gives a convincing rendition of a German farm girl.

The only real problems with the production are with the Nazi officers and the set. The Nazis are simply too relaxed. Both in movement and in speech, they exude a certain "California" appeal that's clearly not appropriate for their characters. This is particularly noticeable in the character of Dr. Joseph Mengele (Charles Metheny), a key character in the script.

If simplicity is to be admired in

all things, this set should be enshrined. The many transformations—from box car to barracks to practice room to morgue to hospital ward—are all accomplished with admirable efficiency, but we see little change at all. Even some dirt would be a welcome concession to reality in this stark scene.

"Playing for Time" is an extremely well-performed statement on the depth and limitations of the capacity for humans to come together in the face of terror. It's well worth seeing. A relentless forward momentum that precludes relaxed entertainment is maintained in concert with a high level of tension. This is a provocative and daring exercise which fulfills its promise.

Black profs comment on GW recruiting effort

PROFESSORS, from p. 1
authorized to look for new colleagues in the coming year."

In response to French's commitment, Washington said, "I am delighted to hear him say as the Vice-President of Academic Affairs that the University must make a commitment and is going to make a stronger commitment." He added, "Until and unless the top of the hierarchical structure says something like that then the deans who are really in the position of influencing these kinds of decisions then will begin to do things."

Washington said in an extensive interview last week that the University can do several things to increase the numbers of minority

students at GW. He said that departments could set up a standing committee on affirmative action like that of the SGBA. He also said the University could make scholarship money available for specific minority students in order "to enhance and encourage students to enroll in their respective programs."

More specifically, Washington said the University could do four things. He said:

- a low cost means would be diversification by use of the adjunct; a school would draw upon the massive talent of the area and hire a faculty member to teach a class on campus on a part-time basis;
- also the University could

"groom our own;" this is where the institution in all its schools and colleges take a co-active roll in recruiting from its master student ranks. It would assist people in getting a doctoral degree and extract from them a commitment to return to the institution for at least one or two years of service after having left the school for one year;

- do an outright better job in recruiting minorities;

- and finally, general attitudes must be changed; he said there is still great room for attitudinal changes among students and faculty about blacks and other minorities in the educational forum.

Washington said, "I don't wish

to let it go unnoticed my recognition of the work the University had done in respect to the EOP program. I do hope the leadership understands that I applaud that effort. He added, "I encourage it and hope that it will be expanded. But, I think virtually nothing really significant is happening in respect to faculty recruitment."

Horton echoed the same sentiments as his colleague. He said, "A lot depends on financial resources. We are very fond of saying that you can't throw money at problems. And I'm not suggesting throwing money at this problem. But, I am suggesting using money to create solutions to the problems."

Horton said that GW could fund positions that are not currently available in departments that would likely draw black faculty members. He also said the University should "coordinate activities so that Afro-American Studies becomes more visible."

He said, "Obviously, the best thing is to hire more faculty. But, there are other things that can be done beyond the hiring of more faculty. There needs to be some 'consciousness raising' among

both faculty and the student body of the University and part of that could be achieved by making Afro-American Studies more visible."

Available figures show that the number of black faculty at GW in 1984 was slightly higher than those in 1983 according to statistics released by the Equal Employment Activities Office (EEOA).

According to the EEOA figures, there were a total of 95 full and part-time black faculty members at GW. Twenty-two of those 95 were full-time faculty members.

"I think that GW has always had a standing commitment of bringing more minority faculty to GW. But, the fact is in these circumstances you can't stand your ground in a passive way," said French. "The circumstances dictate that the University become more aggressive. Our record shows that by simply standing around you don't receive minority faculty."

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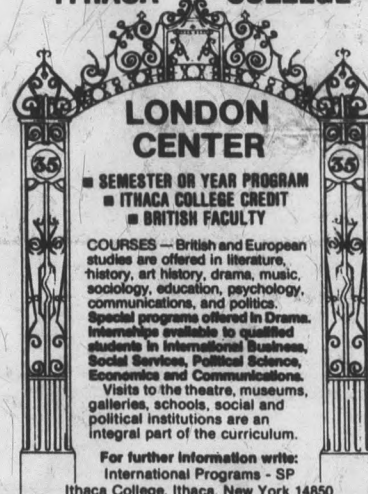
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Gelman sets changes

by Jon Lesnik
Hatchet Staff Writer

Gelman Library will be sporting a more modern look by the end of this year, Dr. Sharon J. Rogers, the University's librarian, said earlier this week.

With a budget of slightly more than \$1 million, Rogers is looking to modernize the library by transferring more library resources to the computer. The modernization has already begun, and Rogers hopes that many of the research tools will be computerized by the beginning of next year.

"We are in the process of getting a new terminal system that will make it easier for more students to find the materials they need in the library," Rogers said.

"We are hopeful that by January 1986, students will no longer have to pay for a computer index when they are doing their term papers since all index materials will be on compact discs, and our staff can teach the students how to use the new research sources."

Rogers also described a new role librarians will assume this year. "Under the reorganized role of 'Subject Specialists'

[they] are assigned to all subjects and projects on campus," she said. "The Subject Specialists are trained to give bibliographical instruction so students will know how to approach the library with their topic. Students can also make appointments with the Subject Specialists for term paper assistance and research consultation."

Rogers also pointed out that the Graduate Fellowship Information desk has been reorganized and moved from the sixth floor to the first floor to give it more visibility. Open at various hours, the information desk allows students to obtain information on fellowships.

Other new services available to students this year include an information desk staffed for longer hours to help students, and a reorganized front door security check to get students and faculty into the library faster. Approximately 40,000 new books were added to the library's collection this summer, and later this year a new card key system for all photo-copiers will offer discounts to students making multiple copies.

Jackson assails apartheid

SPEECH, from p.6

"As the rand value declines ... the government will be motivated to look for a political solution."

He calculated that if the U.S. is successful in its policy of sanctions against the South African nation it "will have no reason to exist beyond extreme profit. We must make apartheid less profitable," Jackson said. He urged everyone to work together to put an end to what he called "the Fourth Reich" in South Africa.

Jackson also addressed a major criticism often leveled against him by his opponents in the past that he lacks experience in the area of foreign policy. He cited an anecdote about a foreign policy debate at Harvard University during the presidential campaign last year.

"Mr. Jackson," a panelist asked, "I know that you know a little about the ministry and civil rights, but you didn't go to a higher university to study foreign policy." Jackson returned with, "Lest you forget, my tribe came here on a foreign policy."

Jackson continued his criticism

of the Reagan Administration claiming that the fundamental cornerstone of foreign policy is for each nation to have the right to sovereignty, self-determination and self-respect. "We live in a world made much too small by technology," said Jackson. "We are just six percent of the world's population ... most people in the world are yellow and black and brown ... and do not speak English. This is the reality."

Jackson ridiculed the basis of the upcoming summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Jackson said that both leaders will come up with a "great, well-planned, highly-organized decision of not to kill each other." The danger of the whole situation, said Jackson, is that our futures could end as the result of a computer malfunction or what he called "the margin of human error."

"South Africa has nuclear power," said Jackson. "South Africa is a threat to the human race ... they are much too insane to have nuclear power. We cannot be blinded by a tight-knit group of

racists."

"You have the power to free our nation and South Africa," Jackson said. "You have the power to be the generation that cares. Free South Africa and make our nation the nation that God intended for it to be."

"I look upon this drive for a free South Africa ... in some measure because your generation is coming alive and leaving apathy, sleep, selfishness and yuppiness behind," said Jackson. "It used to be that people were measured for their greatness not by the size of their car but by the people to whom they gave a ride."

"The generations [before you] were great because they served their age. People on the spirit of the moment ... found higher ground and common good. You come alive! You have in your hands and your hearts the key to our nation's future and the key to the world," he said.

"This should be the generation," Jackson continued, "that puts bread in the silos and not missiles. That is the call of this generation."



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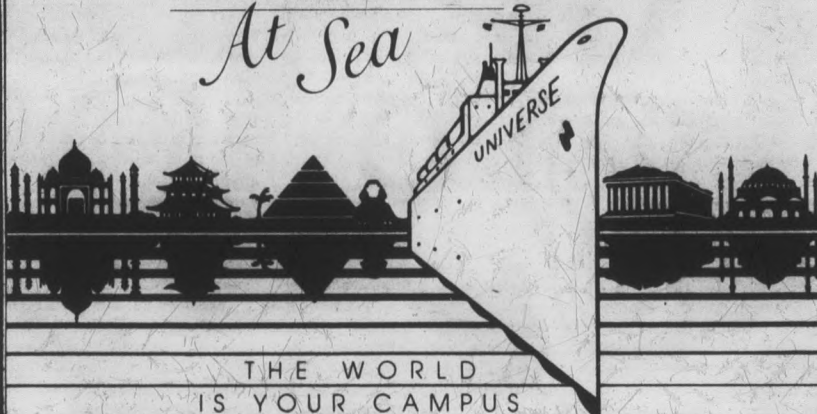
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Red Cross urges student donations

by Sondra Proctor
Hatchet Staff Writer

Every 12 seconds, a hospital needs blood.

Almost 800 pints a day must be provided to meet those needs—accident victims require red blood cells, leukemia patients need platelets, burn victims need plasma and hemophiliacs need a plasma component.

Although the American Red Cross has received no requests to send blood to the scene of last week's Mexico City earthquake, Mexican Red Cross officials did ask for 25,000 pounds of medical supplies.

Garell said she knew of no people who had come to the D.C. chapter specifically to donate blood to Mexican earthquake victims.

"The need for blood is constant and growing, and exists 365 days a year," said Tracy Garell, consultant in the blood services department at the D.C. chapter of the American Red Cross.

She added, "[Although] 55 percent of the population satisfies Red Cross requirements of being 16 years old and weighing at least 110 lbs., currently only four percent is supporting the community's need for blood.

"[But] even if there was a crisis, it would be too late once people responded," Garell said. "The blood needs to already be pro-

cessed and on the shelf."

Garell explained that some of people's reluctance to give blood is due to a fear of "needles or what could happen to their bodies." The recent and growing controversy over Acquired Immune Deficiency System (AIDS) has heightened the need for setting the facts straight.

"[There is absolutely no way of contracting AIDS from donating," Garell stressed. "The needles are sterile, disposable and only used once since each donation bag has a self-contained needle."

Garell spoke enthusiastically about the involvement of GW students in blood donorship and said she is contacted frequently by the Student Activities Office and various dorms and fraternities to help in planning and organizing blood drives.

The Student Activities Office will sponsor a blood drive Oct. 29 in the Marvin Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The projected goal is 100 pints. Although students should allow an hour for the entire donation process, Garell said, "The actual donating only takes 6 to 8 minutes."

For students who cannot donate blood on Oct. 29, the Red Cross facility at 2025 E Street NW is open for walk-in donations.

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Sports

GW 2-1 in tourney

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

GW's volleyball team lost four games to host Tennessee University, thwarting all hopes of a first place finish at the Tennessee Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Colonials lost to the Volunteers by scores of 15-6, 5-15, 4-15 and 5-15. GW earned a bid to the championship game of the tournament following first round and semifinal round victories over North Carolina State University (15-1, 15-9, and 15-9) and University of Cincinnati (15-5, 15-8, 11-15, and 15-5) respectively.

For the weekend, GW's Karen Thomas registered 30 kills, 54 assists and a hitting efficiency of 25.8 percent. Anna McWhirter finished with 25 kills, 16 digs and a hitting efficiency of 48.6 percent. Michelle Knox netted 23 kills and a hitting efficiency of 33.6 percent. All three Colonials are among the Atlantic 10 leaders in several categories.

In The Tennessee Classic a year ago, GW finished at 1-2. A 2-1 turnaround in this year's tournament shows just how much progress the volleyball program has made in one year, according to GW head coach Pat Sullivan.

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER

Temple 2
GW 0

WATER POLO

Navy 10
GW 8

GW 10
Maryland 1

VOLLEYBALL

GW 3
North Carolina State 0

GW 3
Cincinnati 1

Tennessee 3
GW 1

EVENTS

Women's soccer at Catholic,
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Men's soccer at Howard,
Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Volleyball at George Mason,
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

GW bows to Temple

by Lew Klesel
Hatchet Staff Writer

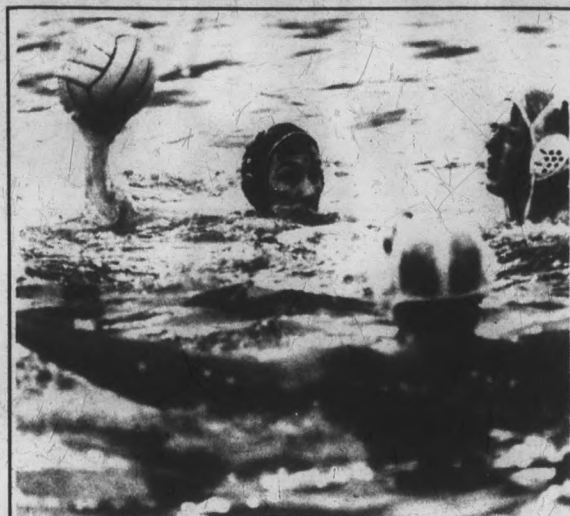
The GW men's soccer team was shut out for the second straight game as they fell Saturday to a highly regarded Temple University team, 2-0, at Temple's home field in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday, the Colonials were blanked 5-0 by 16th ranked George Mason University.

Against Temple, GW actually had more scoring opportunities than the Owls by registering a six to five differential in shots on goal. But Owls' goalie Dale Caya managed to stop all Colonial scoring attempts.

After battling it out for most of the first half, Temple finally got on the board at the 39:58 mark. The score remained 1-0 going into the second half and stayed that way until the Owls' Kevin Hull added an insurance goal at 88:03 to destroy any hopes of a Colonial comeback.

The turning point of the game came when the Colonials missed a penalty kick that would have tied the game. GW head coach Tony Vecchione felt that "we had them until that point and then Temple gained a tremendous amount of momentum after that."



Water polo at 3-2 record

The GW water polo team defeated the University of Maryland 10-1 and lost to Navy 10-8 in an informal scrimmage yesterday at the Smith Center.

In formal matches this fall the club's record is 3-2. The team is hoping to finish first or second in its conference to secure a berth in the Eastern Championship Tournament.

GW will host the Southern League Tournament next weekend. The Colonials will take on Lynchburg University, Washington and Lee University, and the University of North Carolina on Saturday. The Colonials will play the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University on Sunday.

-Tom Scarlett

Mattingly, Brett, Ripken worthy of selection

First in a two part series

I will now explain to you my thoughts on the GW Hatchet editorial staff's selections of 22 major league baseball players to the GW Hatchet's First Annual 1985 All-Star Team, published in the September 26 issue of the paper.

Don Mattingly (New York Yankees) is the most productive hitter in both the American and National leagues. He is currently batting .325, leads the majors in runs batted in (135), leads the majors in game winning RBI's (21), leads the majors in doubles, and has 31 homeruns. He is a consistent, if not spectacular fielder and a prime candidate for the Gold Glove award. An MVP in my book. Honorable mentions for the first base award in the American League are Eddie Murray (Baltimore Orioles), Darrell Evans (Detroit Tigers), Bill Buckner (Boston Red Sox), Kent Hrbek (Minnesota Twins), Alvin Davis (Seattle Mariners), Steve Balboni (Kansas Royals) and Cecil Cooper (Milwaukee Brewers).

At second base, Lou Whitaker (Tigers) is consistent in the field, at the plate and on the base paths. Whitaker each and every year gives the Tigers a near .300 batting average, 70 RBI's, 15-20 homeruns and steady fielding. Honorable mentions for the second base award in the American League are Willie Randolph (Yankees), Frank White (Royals), Paul Molitor (Brewers) and Damaso Garcia (Toronto Blue Jays).

Perhaps George Brett (Royals) faced the toughest competition in winning third base honors in the American League. Wade Boggs (Red Sox) battled Brett down to the wire. However, Brett and his .335 batting average, 25 home runs, .573 slugging

percentage and .439 on base percentage prevailed. Brett also holds an edge in game-winning RBI's by a 14 to six margin. Moreover, although Boggs' fielding has improved, Brett is much stronger and consistent in that area. An additional honorable mention for the third base award in the American League is Rance Mulliniks (Blue Jays).

There was absolutely no contest in the shortstop voting. How could anyone in a sane state of mind deny Cal Ripken (Orioles) of the honor. Here is a man who

Rich Katz

has played in 5,000 plus consecutive innings, averages 30 homeruns and 100 RBI's each season and is spectacular at his position. What range he has! Robin Yount (Brewers), Tony Fernandez (Blue Jays) and Julio Franco (Indians) round out the honorable mentions for the shortstop award in the American League. Despite, no one comes close to Ripken in claiming to be the premier shortstop in the majors.

There are so many superstar outfielders in the American League that it is an almost impossible task to select the three best. But being from the world of extraordinary baseball knowledge, the GW Hatchet editorial staff accomplished the impossible and made its selections of Ricky Henderson (Yankees), Harold Baines (White Sox) and Dave Winfield (Yankees).

Henderson is phenomenal in almost every facet of the game. Despite nursing an injury and sitting out the initial ten games of the season, the fleet-footed centerfielder has managed to lead the league in stolen bases and runs scored. He is everything a

manager looks for in a lead-off hitter and more: 23 homeruns and 70 plus RBI's more. If you need someone to start a rally, just call Henderson, a prime candidate for MVP honors.

Despite getting off to a relatively slow 1985 campaign, Baines has come along strong and has become one of the most fearsome hitters in the American League. Baines is among the top ten in batting average, homeruns and game-winning RBI's. His stellar defensive play adds another dimension to his valuable contribution to his team.

At 6'6" there is no one who can leap the left field and right field wall at Yankee Stadium better than Winfield. There is also no one who has the speed and arm necessary to combat "Death Valley" of left field and the tricky carom of right field at Yankee Stadium with the success of Winfield. At bat, Winfield hits the ball harder than anyone in both leagues and is a constant threat to opposing pitchers, both right-handed and left-handed. Winfield is the consummate prime-time player.

Honorable mentions for the outfielding award in the American League are the long list of George Bell (Blue Jays), Jessie Barfield (Blue Jays), Jim Rice (Red Sox), Mike Davis (Oakland A's), Brett Butler (Cleveland Indians), Tom Brunansky (Twins), Kirk Gibson (Tigers), Pat Bradley (Mariners), Dwight Evans (Red Sox) and Willie Wilson (Royals).

Thirty-seven-year-olds are usually considered to be all washed up. However, some "oldies" work extra hard to prove their critics wrong. Carlton Fisk (Chicago White Sox) fits the billing and is second in the American League in homeruns. Only Lance

Parrish (Tigers) and Rich Gedman (Red Sox) make the honorable mention list for the catching position in the A.L.

It was Brett Saberhagen (Royals) hands down for the American League right-handed pitcher honor. Dave Steib (Blue Jays) provided the only close competition but Saberhagen clearly boasts an almost untouchable ERA and an 18-9 record.

"Louisiana Lighting," a.k.a. Ron Guidry (Yankees), is completing another 20-win season. Although he has lost some of the zip on the fastball he had during his 25-3 campaign in 1978, "The Gator" has paralyzed hitters with the smoke, a deadly curveball and an unhittable sinker. Cy Young award winner in my book. Britt Burns (White Sox) is another lefty having a fine season.

Ever since the submarine pitching style of Dan Quisenberry (Royals) entered the league in 1977, "The Quiz" has established himself as the most consistent and most worked relief pitcher in the majors. Just call on "The Quiz" in a pressure situation, a mop-up job or a blowout affair and a manager's prayers will be answered. He is the man I would want in the game, ahead by one run with two outs in the ninth inning and the bases full with opposing runners. A unanimous choice for Fireman of the Year.

Honorable mentions for the relief pitcher of the year are Jay Howell (A's), Dave Righetti (Yankees), Tom Henke (Blue Jays), Willie Hernandez (Tigers), Don James (White Sox) and Donnie Moore (California Angels).

Rich Katz is sports editor for the GW Hatchet.